

An ^REnquiry into the Question

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Where the SWALLOW, the NIGHTINGALE, the WOODCOCK, FIELDFARE CUCKOW, and other Birds of Passage reside, when Absent from us.

Swallows, Nightingales, Cuckows, &c. Going
UP to the MOON.



Woodcocks, Fieldfares, Redwings, &c. coming
DOWN from the MOON.

IF any one should esteem this Enquiry as a Thing of little or no Consequence, it may be answered, that there are many Things in Nature very inconsiderable in themselves, and yet are of great Importance, when their Use and End come to be better known.——For Example

An Eclipse in it self is a meer Nothing only a *Shadow*, & yet the Knowledge of it gives the greatest Lights to *Astronomy*, to measure the vast *Magnitudes & Motions* of the *Heavenly Orbs*.

This being premised, we'll proceed in our Enquiry as follows.

The *System* of *Copernicus* being now the most generally received as true, *viz.* That the *Moon's Body* (as also the other *five Planets*) is of a *Composition* like our *Earth*, but not so big:

And has in it *Fields, Woods, Rivers, & Seas*. And also an *Atmosphere* of *Air & Clouds* about it, just as is about our *Earth*,

By Consequence has a sufficient *Habitation* for any *Fowls* that may arrive thither, in case they do but arrive, and which is the Thing now to be enquired into. A And

And in which our Enquiry, it shall be established for a Principle, that *That is the most True, which is the easiest deducible from Observation and Experience.* This System of Copernicus being thus received as to be depended on, an Answer to our present Question is, *that The Swallow, the Nightingale, the Woodcock, Fieldfare, Redstart, Cuckow, Stork, and other Fowls of Passage that appear with us only at certain Seasons, do pass and repass between this our World and the Moon, which is the nearest to us of all the Planets.* To prove which we will first consider, that

If these Birds did during their Absence, reside any where in *This our Earth*, at some time or another the Place would have been discovered, which never was known yet done.

There have been indeed Stories of *Swallows* lying in Holes in the Bottoms of Rivers, and in the Clifts of Rocks near the Sea, and of *Cuckows* found in the Winter-time in hollow Trees, but who ever yet saw any Number of them?

If any One of these Birds may have been found, it possibly might be, that perhaps the Creature was sick or wounded at the Time he should have been gone, and so perhaps was left behind his *Companions*, it not having been able to follow 'em.

Again, Others tell us of a *Fieldfare* or two found in desolate *Moors* and *Northern Parts*, but what is all this to the Multitudes we have of these and other Birds of Passage in their Seasons which come in such mighty Flocks to us?

And which *Coming* is so sudden, that it is just as if they Dropt Down upon us from *Above*: In *Woodcocks* especially, 'tis remarkable that about the End of *October*, they will seem to have come ALL in one Night:

For altho the Day before not one of them was to be seen, yet next Morning they will appear almost in every Wood.

Nor is it perceived that they are in any one Side or Part of a Country tooner than in another, but are as it were sprinkled all over a Country in one Night's Time,

There is an Account of one single Bird that in his Passage rambl'd too far out of his Way from his *Companions*:

The Story is this.—A Ship out at Sea much farther from Land than any Birds used to be found, discovered a Bird aloft in the Air, hovering over them as high as they could discern;

Which Bird descended towards them, & made diverse Rounds over the Vessel, and at last lighted on the Deck, & it was a *Woodcock*, so wearied that they took it up with their Hands, and the Master of the Vessel asserted, that it came not from any Coast, but strait Downright from ABOVE.

As to the Flying of these Birds, 'tis manifest that those of them that take up their Abode when they come amongst us near the Sea-shoar, do never when disturbed offer towards the Sea, but shelter themselves again as soon as they can somewhere on the Land.

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From whence we may very well conclude that they never came from any Part of *This Earth* that lies beyond Our Seas, for they would never venture all at once over any Sea or great Breadth of Water, which they must do, should they come from any Parts beyond Our Seas, to come to us.

All which puts it beyond dispute that they come only from somewhere ABOVE. As to the *Fieldfare* also, 'tis observed the same as of the *Woodcock*, that they shun the Seas:

Or else why do they not better shift for themselves in a very cold Season, by getting over to *France*, *Spain*, or other warmer Countries, rather than starve here, as Multitudes of them do in deep Snows and excessive hard Frosts.

From whence it plainly appears that they are no *Beyond-Sea Birds*, nor never came into this Island from any other Part of *This Our Earth*, but that they come DOWN directly upon us when our Climate agrees to them as they view and perceive it above in the Outside of Our Atmosphere.

The *Swallow*, *Cuckow*, *Swift*, *Marten*, *Nightingale*, *Stork*, and other Summer Birds make but very short Flights and always shun the Seas, tho' the *Swallow*, the *Swift*, and the *Marten*, sometimes indeed for to take Flies or to Drink, do dip & play over the fresh Waters, but NEVER go far on the Sea, which plainly shews them to be no *Beyond-Sea Birds*.

Again, The *Swallow*, the *Stork*, the *Swift*, & *Martin*, about the Time of their Departure gather together in Flocks, and make a very chearful and chattering Noise before they take their farewell, and Fly very High, but are NEVER seen to take to the Sea: Nor can it be imagined that they are in any lurking Holes to sleep & hide themselves in

For then they shou'd be more Dull, Melancholy & Drooping towards their going thus to sleep, whereas their Chearfulness, Chattering, and Singing rather seems to intimate that they have some great Design and attempt to set upon, and which is to get and soar UP above Our Atmosphere:

And so to Fly UP to some other *Earthy Body*, or *World*, which of all the Planets must be the *Moon*, it being the nearest to them, and *First Other World* they CAN arrive at.

But there is one Observation, which fully proves the present Opinion, and that is, the Proceeding of the *Stork*, a plentiful Bird every Summer in *Holland*, breeding on the Tops of most of the Chimneys in all the Towns there.

These Birds when they have bred, and their Young fully fledg'd, about the End of September when the Time of their Departure draws nigh, they all of them to a Bird (as is so well known to the Inhabitants, that no Notice is taken of them, but they pass as yearly Visitors coming and going) gather together in a great spacious fenny Place near *Amsterdam*, called *Haerlem-Meer* :

These *Storks* being all here gathered together, they continue some Days making a very chattering Noise to call one another, till the last of them is come into their Rendevouz:

Then, after a sudden Silence they ALL rise UP together in one Flock so great, that they in a manner darken the Sky:

Being risen from the Ground, they fetch several great Rounds and Circles, soaring UP higher, and higher, till at last this great Cloud of Birds that at first covered the Surface of the Earth, and darkened the very Sky right over the Place of their Ascent, appears less and less by Degrees, as they Soar more and more away, & on high right *Straight UP* (which is no manner of Way to any other Part of this Our Earth) till they come to appear no bigger than a Man's Hand, & at last quite disappear, and are seen no more till the next *April*:

When in a Nights Time, all on a sudden in a Morning every City shall be full of them, tho not One of them was to be seen the Day before. This every Child in *Holland* knows:

And what still confirms this Opinion is a particular Text in *Jeremiah*, 8. 7. *The Stork IN the Heavens knoweth her appointed Times, and the Swallow observes the Time of their coming.*

The *Latin* Text has it *Ciconia IN Calis*, The Stork IN the Heavens: What we are to take Notice of is the Difference between the Words IN the Heavens, and OF the Heavens.

Now whenever in the Scripture mention is made of other Birds with relation to the Heavens, they are always called *Fowls OF the Heavens*: And only these Fowls of Passage are said to be IN the Heavens, when they know their Times of coming to us, which is not said of any other Birds, the Expression IN the Heavens, being only ascribed in Scripture to those Things that have a Being quite out of Our Earth.

Now Fowls that are said to be OF the Heavens, are such as fly only about in that Part of Our Air UP Above, which we commonly and grossly call the Heavens.

The Sum of all which is, that the Stork and the Swallow, are in their Absence said to be IN the Heavens, because they are not in any other Part of THIS OUR Earth:

As to the Seasons for these Fowls coming DOWN to us, they Know as the Scripture says, *their appointed Times of Coming* to us, and going UP from us; So that when these Seasons come, they have an Instinct or implanted Natural Faculty, whereby they take Notice of the Changes of the Air where they are, or the Alteration or Abatement of their daily Food, as for Example the *Nightingale* & *Swallow* find Here the Abatement of Flies, & other Insects they live upon about *October*, and begins to be plentiful Here again in *April*.

And upon this Alteration of Food and Climate it is, that they are invited to change Quarter, to obtain what is more palatable to them, or to avoid what is offensive. Again,

Again, as all *Gravity* or *Weight* is from the *Magnitism* or *Attraction* of the Earth, (without which a Bushel of Lead would not be Heavier than a Handful of Feathers) then, the higher the Bird goes, the less is still its Weight, & by consequence the more Easy the progressive Motion of the Bird, having no Impediment from its own Weight to hinder it.

For then the Bird employing none of its Strength to bear up its Weight, it uses its **WHOLE** Strength in its Promotion forwards, whither by Instinct it tends.—And again,

The Air between the **TWO** Atmospheres is thin, and makes no manner of Resistance to the Wing:—So that

The whole Strength of the Bird is reserved only for its Progressive Motion, which thereby is infinitely Swift.

Thus a Horse, for Example, in Running, is hindered by the Resistance and Pulsion of the Air; the Bird has no such thick Air to rush and push against, and by Consequence, how infinitely swift may they not move forwards?

As for these Birds *Eating* during their Journey, they may very well be without Food, Because in that Climate between the **TWO** Atmospheres where they pass, there is not that Nitrous Air to prey upon the Spirits of the Bird, as is here below in our Sulphurous thick Air, so that the Spirits of the Bird not consuming, no Supply of Food is requisite.

Nay we see that Bears live upon their Summer Fat all the Winter-long in *Greenland*, without any new Supply of Food:

Now these Birds being at the Time of their going away, always observed to be very Fat, may have their Provisions laid up in their very *Bodies* for the Voiage, whereas they are always Lean & Poor at their first coming **DOWN** to us.

Again: If these *Birds* went to any Place where it is *Summer* during Our *Winter*, and *Winter* during Our *Summer*, they must Fly to the quite opposite Part of our Terrestrial Globe, which is so many Thousands of Miles off, that it is impossible for these Birds to make such a Flight, and have our *Thick Air* to push against All the Way. For Example; Was a *Nightingale* to Fly only a Mile or Two, it wou'd Drop down and could never hold it, 'tis a Bird of naturally so short a Flight.—But

All this Difficulty is taken away by their going into the *Moon*.

For when at the End of *Summer*, that *Grubs*, *Flies*, *Insects*, and other their natural Food fails them *Here*, and by a Natural Instinct they are carried *Upwards*, the higher they rise, the *Air* is so *Thin*, as to give them no manner of Resistance.

All which puts it beyond Dispute that they Drop **DOWN** from somewhere Above, which must be the Moon;

Note. **T**Here being a great deal more remaining to be said of this Subject, it will be Given *Gratis* Up One Pair of Stairs at the *Anodyne* Necklace without *Temple-Bar*, in **A SUPPLEMENT** to this Enquiry. A D.

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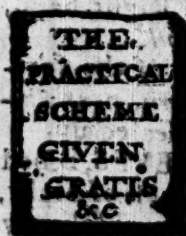
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